

The COLLEGIATE

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

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PASCO, WASHINGTON

FEBRUARY 26, 1965

Symposium to be Held At CBC During the Spring Quarter

Columbia Basin College has announced "Peace and the Atom" as the subject of its symposium planned for the week of April 19-23.

The symposium, or conference for discussing the peace and the atom, includes speakers from surrounding universities, local Hanford College, lectures, an art exhibit and class work connected with the theme.

The featured speaker to date is Arthur Flemming, president of the University of Oregon and former Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Flemming will speak Thursday afternoon, April 22, to the student body. His major address will be that evening in the High School Auditorium.

Other speakers who have accepted invitations are: Dr. L. Koshler, president of North College, Spokane; Miss B. Perry, president of Walla Walla College; and Rev. John P. Leary, of Gonzaga University, Spokane.

sity, Spokane.

Representing Hanford at the symposium will be J. E. Travis, manager of the Atomic Energy Commission Operations, and Wilfred E. Johnson, general manager, General Electric Operations.

The art division of the symposium will have as guest speakers dignitaries in various fields. The men who have accepted invitations are: Dr. Gregory Falls, director, University of Washington School of Drama, Seattle; Angus L. Bowmer, producing director, the Ashland, Oregon, Shakespearean Festival, and Dr. William Bergsman, director, University of Washington School of Music, Seattle.

General information listing the schedule of events, including lectures, speakers, entertainment, and discussions, will be issued two weeks before the symposium. The April 16 issue of the Collegiate will publish the entire program and format on the symposium.

The actual lectures begin Tuesday, April 20. A full week will be devoted to the symposium.

Classes will gear their discussions to the lecture material.

In a background essay by the CBC symposium committee, the reason CBC chose the theme of the Atomic Age is because "the subject involves spectrums of implication bearing on the society as a whole, the colleges in general, and the community college in particular.

"The power of the atom, in a society turning its resources away from the nonreturn spending for defense materials, promises to unleash new surges of change. Once mastered and applied as power, it promises to make power so cheap as to be costless; even pessimistic forecasts about it being tied to computers sound like science fiction.

"Thus out of the junior college movement, its own historical backgrounds, and its present functions has come this plan for a symposium to focus the attention of the area and possibly the state and the nation on what atomic energy really means to men in what we hope will be a peaceful future."

ASB Council Hears Activity Council Proposal

Student Activity Council heard a proposal in Wednesday's Student Council meeting to insure adequate representation in future SAC meetings.

The proposal is thus: The council shall meet each week, at a time not conflicting with the Student Council meetings.

Each representative shall be allowed four unexcused absences per academic year. An unexcused absence shall be one not cleared with the President of the Council prior to meeting.

The event a fifth absence, the ASB treasurer will be directed to cease drawing checks from their budgeted account.

The affected club then has the right to appeal to the Student Council to show cause as to their failure to attend the meetings and reason for their absence.

The proposal was read for the first time in the Student Council by Stan Hovde. The proposal will be voted on in this

Monday's meeting.

RICHARD MAURSTAD, Pasco School District administrative assistant, spoke to the Council on the proposed improvements to the Edgar Brown Memorial stadium.

"We would like to use your money in stadium development. We are asking now that you would take upon yourself to pay the cost of the architect's fee, which is \$1,500," he said.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously approved to appropriate the money for the preliminary sketches and drawings.

JEFF BOSTON presented the prices on the train trip to Everett to the Student Council. They are: 75 people or less, \$9.06; 75 to 149 people, \$8.35; and 150 people up, \$7.60.

"This is round trip to Seattle," Boston said, "I have to check back and talk to him about how we get to Everett."

The first game in the tournament will be at four p.m. on Thursday.

Rippey Talks On Symposium

Dr. Donald T. Rippey, president of CBC, spoke to Wednesday's student council meeting of the Symposium to be held here in April.

The symposium will have as its theme "Peace in the Atomic Age," and will probably last a week. A symposium, according to Webster's Dictionary is a conference for discussing some subject.

Tentative plans include all classes to be oriented to the theme of the symposium, with teachers from different departments lecturing.

Special guest speakers and various groups will be on campus.

"What we need is your interest and support," Dr. Rippey told the Council.

"You will get an opportunity to meet and talk with some of these people who have made an impact on American life," he said.

SAC Proposes By-Law Changes

BY KEN WILLIAMS
Collegiate Staff Writer

Tuesday, the SAC heard the reading of the amendment to the by-laws affecting its organization. The amendment will specify the number of absences an SAC member is allowed, before punitive action is taken against his club.

The proposed amendment is designed to specifically deter consistent absences.

The amendment reads:

1. Each representative shall be allowed four unexcused absences per academic year. An unexcused absence shall be one not cleared with the President of the Council prior to the meeting.

2. In the event a fifth absence occurs, the ASB treasurer will be directed to cease drawing checks from their budgeted account.

3. The effected club then has the right to appeal to the Student Council to show cause as to their failure to attend the meetings and the reason for their reinstatement.

The proposed amendment was introduced in Wednesday's ASB Council meeting.

The Council also discussed the handling of fees for the bands at campus dances.

Sigvard Hansen, Director of Men's Activities, informed the

SAC members present that they would have to get better mileage from their entertainment funds.

Hansen said the bands would try to get all they could for the dance, but they were not entitled to anything above union scale. He said that it was up to the sponsoring clubs to get the best deal possible.

It was also noted that attendance has been very low at recent SAC meetings. At this week's SAC meeting, 14 of the 30 organizations were not represented.

Students To Present Concert

The CBC music department will present its annual winter concert this Sunday afternoon at four in the Student Lounge. The chorus, the band and the Desert Tones will perform.

The chorus will sing only American selections. They are: Thompson's "Alleluia," Lynn's "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley," Cain's "Roll, Chariot," Terri's "Streets of Laredo" and selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The band will play selections from foreign lands. They are: Alford's "Army of the Nile," Cacavas' "Streets of Athens," Bilik's "Suite Italienne," Tahayama's "Aheba (Dawn)," Tucci's "La Bamba De Vera Cruz," Osterlig's "Scandinavian Fantasy," and Alford's "The Vanished Army."

Robert Todd and Cheryl Temporo will be soloists.

The Desert Tones, a special choral group, will sing such popular selections as "I Wish You Love," "More," "Shadrack" and "Going Down That Wishing Road."

Students and general public are invited to attend the concert free of charge.

Today Is the Day For Students To Wear Bermudas

Students were encouraged to wear their Bermuda shorts to today's pep Assembly. The wearing of Bermuda shorts must be a sure sign of spring, or something.

WSU Art Exhibited In Lounge

Today is the last day to see the art exhibit in the ASB Lounge. The student exhibit from Washington State University will tour Tri-City area high schools after it leaves CBC.

Arthur Koch, CBC art instructor, called the paintings good examples of student work. He said that some campus art exhibits are not truly representative, because they seek to imitate the professionals.

Koch's impression of the work is good. He is also pleased with the gallery space in the ASB Lounge. He said, "It is the best gallery in the Tri-Cities."

In the future Koch will try to use this space regularly.

CBC COLLEGIATE

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To Widen Our Horizons

The CBC athletic teams have placed us and kept us on the map of the sports world for several consecutive years. From time to time, students and faculty members have brought honor and prestige to CBC. Our technical-vocational program is one of the best in the state. Our music department is known throughout the Northwest through annual tours. In short, every phase of learning and activity at CBC is on the map in some way.

At last there is something in the making that will put CBC as a whole on the map in a very big way—the spring symposium, "Peace and the Atomic Age." The symposium promises to be the most outstanding campus event in this school year.

CBC is the ideal place for a symposium focused on the atom, because it is located near the Hanford Atomic Works. Peaceful use of the atom is of great concern to American citizens, with the threat of Communist China and the Cold War affecting the entire world.

THE SYMPOSIUM project is now in the final planning stage. There will be something for every student. Experts in fields related to atomic energy have been invited to lecture and discuss their specialties with students. The form of symposium discussions will bridge the gap between the lecturer and the students, because most of the sessions will be informal.

The evenings during symposium week will provide opportunity for both learning and entertainment. Art shows and musical programs will be available to students.

The symposium activities will widen our horizons and expand our experience, which is one of the main purposes of education.

CBC is the first community college in the state to undertake such a project. Perhaps CBC will set an example for other area institutions.

Gordon To Teach Bridge

Sam Gordon, the Northwest's Dean of Bridge, will present his three-night bridge course in the Tri-Cities in early March. He is sponsored by the Faculty Association of the Columbia Basin College with Mr. Lee Fisher in charge of advance sale of tickets.

It matters not whether you are a single, pair, or a group. Sam Gordon has delighted audiences for more than a generation. He guarantees the easiest, fastest way in the world to learn the game. He beams his lessons to beginners, but every rule is what an advancing player needs. With each rule there is an easy, original guide for remembering. No other teacher has these.

Sam Gordon's Bridge Course will be held in the Fireside Lounge at CBC. Three evenings, March 8, 9 and 10th are the dates, 8:00 p.m. the time. Tickets are \$3.00 for the entire course, are available.

Two CBC Debaters Take Third Place

Two CBC debaters took third place last weekend at the annual Tyro Speech Tournament held at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

Dale Long placed third out of 35 students competing in the field of oral interpretation. Rick Givan placed third in oratory.

Twenty-five Northwest college debate teams attended the regional tournament. Nine CBC debaters and Donald Bogenberger, CBC debate coach, participated.

The Campus Forum

By Ken Williams

Collegiate Staff Writer

With the usual trite expressions of the icon punishers, the pupils of this fair institution have become character assassins. Pupils, as you know, are differentiated from students by their ignorance.

And is the norm, the ignorant are chastising those they know the least about, the informed.

In this case, the high grade mor(oops), geniuses are attacking the quality of instruction of the various degree-holders as either poor or just plain stupid.

"MR. X JUST doesn't know how to deliver a lecture," says one of our local Lowell Thomases.

"Not that I don't like the man as a person (significantly in hushed tones) he doesn't know his subject," says Mr. Know It All.

Classic statements like the above samples pervade every corner of this institution, except where those affected can hear it.

IF A FEW of our bold knife experts would beef in the presence of their mentors, maybe a few of these alleged inadequacies could be improved with some fatherly advice from the bemoaner.

Or, perhaps, these know everythings could take advantage of criticism sheets offered by many instructors to pass some of their overly-ripe, rank advice on to the pleading instructor.

But the facts are clear. The quality of instruction at this institution is probably as high as many of the state schools, if grade points are any indication.

THE COMPLAINT rests with the student. The darling sons and daughters who have to write home explaining their poor work must have a horse to flog and nothing is more convenient than the big bad teacher.

But they must be consistent, so they tell their hometown friends the same bad tale. No one wants to accept the blame for his own mistakes. Conse-

quently, the school and the instructors are hurt through no fault of their own.

If a few of these Einsteins who claim to know what is wrong with the instructor would apply a little of that insight to themselves, their grades would improve and they wouldn't have to saddle the instructor with the responsibilities of their own failure.

Art Groups To Discuss Area

Art Center

Art groups interested in an arts center in the Tri-Cities will meet at CBC, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. in C-119.

Arthur Koch, CBC art committee chairman, commented on the need for such a center in the area. He said the need for an amateur theatre, as well as an art gallery is of concern to art groups of the area.

Next Movie Is Comedy

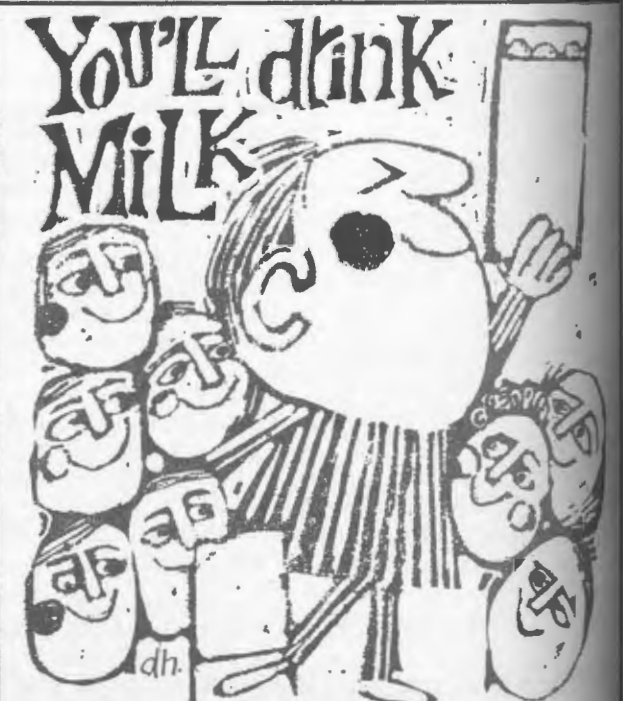
"Pat and Mike," an American comedy, is the next film to be shown in the ASB series. The movie stars Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, with Aldo Ray and John Backus in supporting roles.

"Pat and Mike" is a comedy about a seedy promoter who signs up a dignified college physical education instructor and makes her a star attraction as an all-around professional athlete.

The movie will be shown I-2 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. March 4. Admission is free to all students and faculty.

Finals Week

CBC Winter Quarter final examinations will begin March ninth, and continue through March 13.



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Hawks Spoil Idaho Freshmen, 109-75

Leon Volkov to Speak at CBC

Top Soviet Affairs expert of Newsweek magazine, Leon Volkov, will come to Columbia College on March 29 to address the student body on "Intellectual Ferment Behind the Iron Curtain." A astute commentator and speaker on relations with Soviet Union and Red Mr. Volkov is in the position of having seen the Soviet and American wars at work. Russian-born, served in the Red Air Force during World War Two, ending war as a Lt. Colonel. It in August 1945, while assigned to a Soviet military mission in Germany, that Volkov was rescued to safety in the war zone from a plane that was shot down and left few survivors. He immediately requested asylum with the Americans, and French authorities told the Russians that all of the plane's passengers had been killed. His rescue served as a basis for the popular L. White's popular "Land of Milk and Honey."

Following the change in Russia's political atmosphere following Stalin's death in 1953, Volkov came to the U.S. under a pseudonym. He served as a consultant on Soviet affairs to several agencies of our Government, including the State Department and the Department of Defense, receiving the Free World House Award in 1951. He served as an advisor to the State Department for several years before joining its staff as Soviet Affairs Editor in 1953. Leon Volkov became a U.S. citizen in September, 1954, following his entry.

Coming to this country, Volkov married the former Tzvetcova, a professional Broadway actress until her marriage. They have three children and live in Bethesda, Maryland.

Grade School Students To Entertain

Fifth and sixth grade students from the Pasco School District will provide the half-time entertainment for tonight's basketball game.

The Pirates of Captain Grey Elementary School will oppose the Mustangs of Mark Twain Elementary School. The Pirates' record is 7-0 and the Mustangs' record is 6-1.

ASB president, Ron Spellecy, and Dave Milam, CBC football team member of 1959, are coaches for the Pirates. Jim Chubb, CBC student, is the Mustang coach. Milam is now a teacher at Burbank High School.

BY KEN WILLIAMS
Collegiate Sports Writer

The Hawks, with a 26 point effort from Byron Beck, overwhelmed the Idaho Frosh 109-75. This was the third time this year the Hawks passed the 100 mark in compiling an 18-3 record.

The Hawks got off to a quick lead as they used a new gimmick, a half court press. After 4 minutes they had built a 12 point advantage and were never headed in the game.

In the second half, the Hawks got a scare when the Frosh pulled within one point 55-54.

WITH ABOUT 7 minutes remaining in the first half with the Hawks leading 39-23, Coach Rogers gave his stars a rest

and the Hawks coasted to a 49-41 half-time lead.

Big Beck lead all scorers in the first half, with 18 points, mostly lay-ins.

The frosh came out fighting in the second half and roared back into the game, outscoring the Hawks 13 to 5 in the first three minutes. With the score 55-54, smooth-playing Theartis Wallace dropped in a two pointer from the inside and the CBC five were never again in trouble.

BYRON BECK showed his all-around ability, moving like a guard on defense, and blocking many shots, as well as owning the boards and the offensive pivot spot. He got 26 points, 14 rebounds and check-

ed 3 shots in a little over 30 minutes of play.

After Wallace proved that the basket did not have a lid on it, the Hawks couldn't seem to miss. They sank 24-42 shots from the field in the last stanza for an amazing 57.1 percent.

It was not long before the Hawks built the score 85-63, and every thing was over except crossing the 100 mark.

HIGH MAN for the Frosh was Richard Day who had 21 points. Three other Idaho players also managed to score in the double figures in their losing effort.

The Hawks, lead by Beck, had five top scorers. They were Jim Naslund, 18; Theartis Wallace, 15; Don Detrick, 11; and Bom Smith, 10.



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Essay From the Symposium Committee

"THE COLLEGE AND THE ATOM"

It may seem presumptuous for a relatively obscure community college to sponsor a symposium on "Peace and the Atomic Age". Generally one associates such meetings with established ivy and aging brick, or with the chromium and glass of large companies, or with the pastoral stone or log of hideaways maintained by non-profit philanthropic foundations. Yet, if one sets expectations aside, he may see a certain logic in having such a meeting on a campus still too new to boast a tree of useful size.

The community college is, as an institution, new in the world, and is peculiarly American. It began in the early part of this century, with the assumption that every American should have the opportunity to get all or part of an education beyond high school. This assumption gave birth to certain practices.

First, such a school would be small and in a community-service area. Locally oriented, it would provide the first two years of university-level training close to home. Students who could not afford to leave home or a job could attend. Those bound by full-time jobs or busy with families could take night classes without having to uproot themselves and relocate near larger, four-year schools.

SECOND, such a school could serve those students who could afford to leave home but for one reason or another needed an educational environment more relaxed than they might find at larger public colleges. Equally, those who had failed at the large schools because of home or anxiety problems could try again and perhaps re-establish their academic careers.

For some decades this non-assuming set of concepts prevailed—even though junior colleges found themselves relatively in the role of the unwashed in their relations with four-year institutions. Community colleges were few over-all, with only moderate increase in numbers, and that in clusters, mainly in California. What stresses there seemed rather local, and occasionally a college graduated, as it were, to four-year status.

Even before the Second World War perceptive junior-college thinkers saw the possibility that this rather idyllic state might end. Some noted that American society, even in the bite of the Depression, was beginning to rear more and more youths of college age; equally, many noted that the society was changing more quickly from rural to urban, from nontechnical to technical.

CONSEQUENTLY, some junior colleges near towns with

industrial economies began adding technical and vocational courses to their curriculums. Many in rural regions began adding agricultural courses designed to aid the working farmer or his helper rather than prepare him for transfer to a four-year school.

After the Second World War the colleges found the pressures of population and economic and social change accelerating at greater pace. More and more students sought entry at all kinds of colleges. Simultaneously, many four-year schools began to raise entrance requirements to protect limited budgets and facilities and to get a better quality of freshman.

That trend continues, strongly in many states, and with vengeance in a few. The consequence is more students who demand some kind of education after high school and less chance by number of getting it at four-year institutions that cannot keep pace with demand.

THUS, the student who cannot qualify for an academic career began to find himself a displaced person in a society that since Korean War and especially since Sputnik rewards the untrained with jobs in fields that are beginning to shrink. The computer is beginning to replace the assembly-line worker. The machine for practical purposes has replaced the farm worker and the common laborer, and is replacing bank clerks and many kinds of office help.

In short, necessity is forcing the United States to educate more and more after high school, while at the same time the demands of that necessity are requiring that academic standards for university training become more stringent.

The community college has been thrust into the hurly-burly of this problem, often without much guidance from the nation's thinkers. Simply because there are by head more students qualified for university training, and because by ratio there is less space for them, the community college trains more and more in the first two years of regular college work. Indeed, in Florida and California, the trend is for almost all students to take the first two years of their university work at a junior college. In other states—Washington is a good example—the number of community colleges increases with each meeting of the legislature. It is not unworlly to say that soon virtually every town of size in the United States will have a junior college of its own.

BUT CIRCUMSTANCES have

dictated that the community college concern itself with more than the students who come to it for freshman and sophomore academic work. Dimly—very dimly—Americans are coming to realize that the welfare of the nation depends on further educating most of the students who graduate from high school, even if they cannot qualify for academic training. Dimly—very dimly—Americans are beginning to notice that high school training alone hardly qualifies a young man to support himself in an economy dependent on highly trained workers. Dimly—exceedingly dimly—Americans are starting to realize that computer technology coupled with the virtually unlimited resources of power from the atom may soon revolutionize the place each citizen holds in the economy.

Not so dimly many Americans understand that a young man without a job or with a marginal job may finally cost society more than what ten years of free education for him might cost. If he becomes jobless, he becomes a drain on the public monies, and what's worse, his children may repeat his pattern; if he becomes anxious and turns to crime, he will cost more, and if he despairs—as well he might—he may seek hope in political solutions that violate the spirit and fabric of constitutional government.

But that at least is a problem capable of immediate solutions, with periodic retraining in many fields one of the answers. But what to do with the youth with no special talents? If you can give him no trade nor give him the start of a four-year education, what do you give him?

AT THE MOMENT, the community colleges generally offer this student a two-year terminal program of nontransferable courses in communications, history, psychology, and whatever other studies the student is capable of handling.

The idea here is that this training beyond high school helps him to be a more capable citizen, one a little more informed about his society and thus capable of making a better choices in planning his life than he would have been without this work.

Yet such training does not in the main lead toward any kind of a productive career at the end of two years. At the moment our culture still offers enough white-collar jobs to maintain this kind of student. But trends indicate that fewer and fewer of these jobs will

exist as years pass. What then?

TO GENERALIZE broadly, this kind of student will become an aching problem in American society if he finds himself without a useful place. Whatever the society is to become involves him deeply. Immediate poverty demands immediate solutions; unfortunately, potential, genteel poverty demands immediate solutions too, if the society is not to exchange one class of poor for another.

Columbia Basin College chose "Peace and the Atomic Age" for a subject of inquiry because the subject involves spectrums of implication bearing on the society as a whole, the colleges in general, and the community college in particular.

The power of the atom, in a society turning its resources away from the non-return spending for defense materials, promises to unleash new surges of change. Once mastered and applied as power, it promises to make power so cheap as to be costless; even pessimistic forecasts about it being tied to computers sound like science fiction.

ON A BASIC LEVEL changes in society change the education society wants. Obviously, to prepare on a simple technical-vocational level, the society must have some idea of what changes are possible—and here the college is naturally most interested. Obviously, too, if vast social changes occur—if, as the optimists say, the atom-computer combination will eventually free men from repetitive work, it follows that men without work to occupy them will have to find outlet in new directions.

Possibly, the education system will find itself putting more stress on value education rather than education aiming at a specific career—although no one doubts that more and more professional men will be needed to keep a complex society functioning. But it may be that most citizens will need far more training after high school than is now offered or contemplated. If so, to think of how to effect that training—how it can be done, how it can be sustained—should start as soon as the outlines of the future begin to take shape, however dimly.

On the other hand, if the immediate implications of peaceful uses of the atom point toward even more special education in technology, the colleges must prepare themselves for that.

SUCH INTERNAL reasons are of course not the only ones

causing Columbia Basin College to choose to sponsor what it hopes will be but the first of continuing symposiums on this and like topics. If the college is to educate its students in the fullest sense—all of them, whatever their major—must offer them and their faculty a chance to acquaint themselves with minds and problems not available to them in formal classes.

To do that means that the college must begin to go outside itself, to make itself, if it can, a focal point for discussion of general importance—and so doing, bring together many diverse and unacquainted

A fine concern of the community colleges is that aspect of education which carries such names as adult education or community service. No matter what it is called, it refers to that impact created by the local college on area citizens. The term "college town" is well accepted for communities that boast four-year colleges. It developed as a recognition that there is an impact on a community from its association with college faculties, students and activities. Even more impact should occur then when a college without ivory-tower foundations sets up shop in the market place.

WITH ALL of these thoughts in mind Columbia Basin College thus undertakes what it considers a significant and major project. Columbia Basin College has a history of community impact. It has long led the state in the number of craft workers who have taken courses at area colleges. Nearly 100% of union workers in the Tri-City area have taken some work relating to building, rebuilding or maintaining their vocational skills.

Though not located near a metropolitan center, the college has ranked among the top five community colleges in the state in total enrollment and second in vocational enrollment. At present it is co-operating in the war against poverty program. In the largest single state program to date, the college has received approval for a \$350,000 educational program aimed at providing basic education for 360 adults who later will receive vocational training in one of the eleven job competencies.

Thus out of the junior college movement, its own historical backgrounds, and its present functions has come this call for a symposium to focus the attention of the area and possibly the state and the nation on what atomic energy really means to men in what we hope will be a peaceful future.

Jackson Speaks On Poverty

tion of the "Anti-Pov-
bill and its effects on
the Negro and white races
the topic of Robert Jack-
speech to the Student Y
day. Mr. Jackson is an
for the State Welfare
ment.

ident Johnson has per-
a medicine for the dis-
poverty," said Jackson.
scription is supposed to
jobs for the unemploy-
aid the poverty strick-
as in the United States.

question is," said Jack-
will the people we are
to work have a job
they have learned?

omation and cybernation
sing 40,000 jobs to dis-
each week. The fact
a man is educated might
atter whether he may be
find a job after he gets
gree. The educators be-
the educated person will
re creative than the one
at an education."

son said the Negro in the
has moved North seeking
unity that isn't there, be-
the Negro does not have
ducation to get the few
ing jobs.

the Negro," said Jackson,
that the bill will not aid
es as much as it will the
" He said the large pov-
reas will be hardest phase
erty to solve.

Seminar Students Selected

uesday, Walter Oberst,
al science department
man, announced final sel-
of the students who will
pate in the Legislative
r in Olympia, February
arch 2.

following students will
Russell Alway, Steve
R. George Bakan,
Hackney, Judy Hanbey,
Hare, Susan Hardman,
Hill, John Kinsey, Wen-
ther, Dick McCauley,
Peterson, Merv Such and
an Williams.

ulty screening commit-
interviewed each student to
line his eligibility.

s for the trip will come
ASB, and the Falk Foun-
New York, through the
for Education in Poli-
BC has participated in
gram since the beginning
college.

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W. Court Pasco

Children Enjoy Play

"The Wonderful Cure," a
children's play by Collins J.
Bell will be presented to the
public by the CBC Drama De-
partment tomorrow at 8:15 p.
m. in the Student Lounge.

The all-student cast of the
latest CBC drama department
offering has had a busy week.
"The Wonderful Cure" was
presented at local schools this
week to more than 1400 grade
school students.

Dan Sarton, language arts in-
structor and director of the
play, reports that the play has
been well received by the grade
students. He said that the ac-
tors in the play are greeted
with all the excitement and
furor usually accorded celebrities.

AT ONE school, the children
became so involved in the
play that after the performance
they hung on to the cast mem-
ber's coat tails and refused to
let them leave.

In the cast are Jerry Wang
as the King; Wayne Clary as
the Jester; Dan Whetsler as
the Executioner; Dave Dalthorp
as the Minister of War; Terry
Jeffrey as the Weatherman;
Nikki Ryan as Frolic; Trisha
Halvorson as Fun; Carrie Jen-
kins as the Weatherlady; Bev
Meyer as Music, and Janice
Schauss as the Queen.

"The Wonderful Cure," is a
story about happiness. In the
play there are two kingdoms,
the Happy Kingdom and the
Unhappy Kingdom. Those liv-
ing in the Happy Kingdom
teach those in the Unhappy
Kingdom how to be happy.



Bowl for Health Have Fun to Spare

HIGH GAME
(Student)
listed here

12 GAME AVERAGE
Men

Paul Chatterdon 179

Women

Karen Johnson 162

OPEN BOWLING
SATURAY & SUNDAY

Traffic Court To Improve Parking Lot

Sandy Green, member of the
ASB Traffic Court, said that
the Court plans to grade the
parking lot between the gym-
nasium and the I Building; and
also to post signs bearing the
ASB parking rules.

Miss Green reported that
most of the recent parking
fines were issued to students
who have been parking on the
east side of the I building,
which is not a legal parking
area.

Students who have received
fines must pay them, or they
will not be allowed to register
for next quarter. If a student
feels the ticket is undeserved,
he may appear before the Traf-
fic Court, which meets in the
ASB Lounge Fridays at 10
a. m.

A "Short" Editorial

Now is the time for all good students to come to school in
Bermuda shorts. It doesn't matter if you have the fattest knees
in school or the skinniest legs.

It doesn't matter if it is only 36 degrees outside or if the
forecast is for rain. Wear your Bermuda shorts and show your
spirit! Shorts for spirit!

Don't be self-conscious, everybody is wearing them. Well,
almost everybody. At least, there is sure to be someone else on
campus with Bermuda shorts on, you hope.

NOW IS THE TIME and today is the day of show how badly
you are in need of a tan and how much weight you're going to
have to lose.

Today is the day to shoot the works, women, and show that
what everybody thought were the smoothest legs in town were
really a pair of cleverly dyed nylons.

So don't be bashful, walk around the lounge a couple of times
and show how indifferent to the sneers of others you are.



2 DELIGHTFUL NEW TASTE TREATS... **NOW** A REGULAR FEATURE OF OUR AMAZING MENU

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look for the golden arches



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Civil Action Fine, But...

(Reprinted from Campus Crier
Central Washington State College)
Donald W. Cummings, Assistant
Professor in English

Probably there are more people per capita getting together today to do things in a more or less organized way than there has ever been before. Consider the array of clubs and what not on most any campus, the soul-killing list of committees on any faculty, the Little Leagues, the Wednesday night bowling league—and on and on. Everywhere you look there are people giving up a precious bit of themselves to some kind of group endeavor.

ONE SUCH group is particularly interesting—the social action group. That is, the more or less formally structured organization which has for its avowed purpose such things as saving the United Nations, or repealing capital punishment, or integrating the South.

Personally, I believe that any group poses a threat to the individual soul. And this particular type of group is especially threatening, it seems to me, for its motives are so blamed noble. What man does not look with fear and trembling upon the prospect of a disunited United Nations?

AND THEREIN lies the threat. For the group with noble motives on its side is a hard thing to stay out of. And yet, I believe, a man should spend the better part of his time staying out of groups. What follows is not meant to be really an attack upon the social action group, but rather a defense of those individuals who hold out against such groups, not out of apathy or lack of sympathy, but not of a whole set of perhaps strange convictions, but convictions nonetheless.

Basically, it seems to me that there are two things wrong with social action groups: first, they are dedicated to social action; and second, they are groups. Social action is a frightening sort of thing when you think about it: it is so easy—or relatively easy (especially when you are part of a rather large and somewhat wealthy group)—to make social changes; but it is so hard, so very hard, to gauge exactly what that change is going to lead to.

THE FACT that social action groups are in fact groups, leads to some other reservations: The difference between a group and a mob is sometimes a rather subtle one, and not at all stable. Groups, like mobs, are given over to the stock response, the quest for the security of the simple way out.

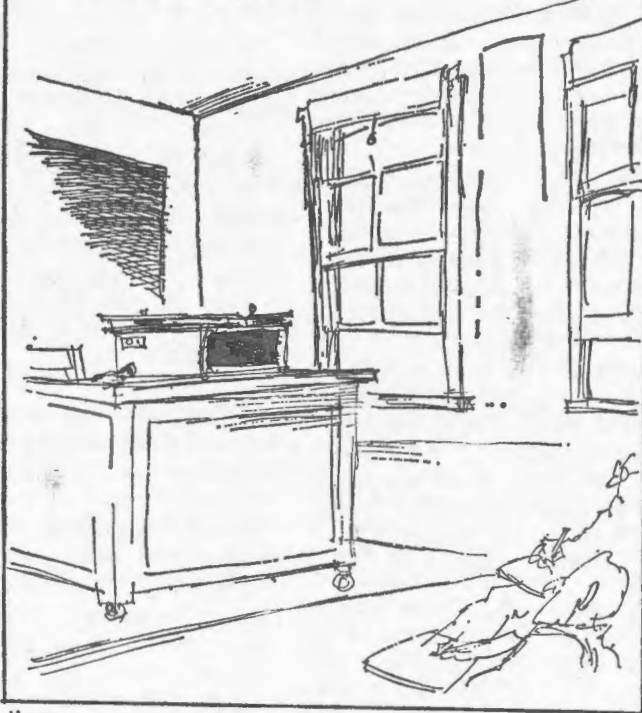
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WITHIN TWO WEEKS."

SCHEDULE CHANGES

CHANGES TO BE MADE ON SPRING QUARTER SCHEDULE

English 137 A
Humanities 103 A
Humanities 201 A
Gen. Engineering 112 A
Math 251 A
Chemistry 102.1 Lab A
Chemistry 112.1 Lab A
Psychology 103 X
Botany 103 A
English 102 X

FROM	TO
1:30	12:30
12:30	10:30
10:30	12:30
MWF	MTTh
8:00	10:30
1:30-3:30	12:30-2:30
1:30-3:30	12:30-2:30
5 credits	3 credits
5 credits	3 credits
TTh	Thursday

ADDITIONS:

English 103 J
Art 119 X
Art 120 X
Chemistry 100 X
Latin 103 A

CLASS CANCELLATIONS:

Subject	Number	Credit	Section	Time	Room	Instructor
0201	Art	124	3	X	7:00-10:00 MW	T-123 Kock
0301	English	190	3	A	10:30 MWF	1-4 Gladden
0704	Chemistry	102	3	X	7:00-10:00 TTh	S-105 Green

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Vox Populi, Vox Dei . .

In this case I hear via the "Rose-vine," an eight-pounder that I became acquainted with eighteen years ago, my daughter Rose, that CBC lacks "school spirit." This makes me a little sad.

Perhaps because it is a Junior College, you're not as proud as if it were a more tite four year college. But opportunity is in the "now", the present, not in the far off days when we will have bountiful chances at the four leaf clovers. Right now! Not when I've learned more or am older. Take it from me, being older does not help.

I would like to cite for you a man who demanded of himself the most effort possible—NOW! Continuous practice makes this an effortless habit. This man used a "device" to obtain an education. He "sneaked" in the back door by self-education when opportunity was not available.

LINCOLN had a shovel, fire-place and charcoal. He wrote on his shovel by the light of the fireplace. You have worthy and interested instructors holding the shovel for you. You have the college library which is an elegant fireplace of knowledge.

What then is lacking? Could it be what Abe ate? He ate corn pone, jerky or hard tack. Couldn't really be these. Abe had spirit, deliberate determination. Deliberate because he intended to succeed, with or without help, even if only a book someone had loaned him was his source.

History says he poured over these "few" books, absorbed the material. It fired his mind and he became doubly, deliberately determined.

YES, he had some setbacks but he overcame these. He came dauntlessly, doubly, liberately determined.

Too, he recognized his duty to God for talent given and his duty to himself. It made most to "you" to make more achievement of your individual ability. So "Abe" came dutifully, dauntlessly, doubly, deliberately determined.

Now, I'm for you! Delay, dash out and do it. Do vote any "device" you can develop.

AMY MONTGOME

Dear Editor,

How much longer is the "wishing well" going to be in the lounge? And when the decorations going to be taken down?

It was a nice dance, but you can overdo a good thing. A "pretty" as they might have been, the streamers are a bit tired looking now.

Perhaps the freshman class can give each of its members a streamer as a souvenir service.

I think a policy should be adopted that would require decorations to be taken down the day after the event. Two weeks is just too long.

Sincerely,
The Grouch

CBC Wrestlers Down Eastern Wednesday

Wednesday night, the CBC wrestling team opposed the wrestling team from Eastern State College at Cheney. The score was 24-8 in favor of CBC.

CBC winning wrestlers were Dick Killman, Dick Chaffin, Harold Surplus and Ed Cavantes.

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12-1 A. M. Saturday

1-9 P. M. Sunday

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